

scription price of this paper is but fifty cents a year and yet many of your friends find it too high! Was the fare to Chicago not somewhat higher? And do we forget the great purpose of Columbus? The conversion of the aborigenes?

Duty without piety is meat without salt, but piety without duty is salt without meat. Let gluttons look at it.

Anon.

On the beautiful feast of the Assumption was witnessed one of those beautiful ceremonies which invariably sends a thrill of piety and devotion to the heart. At the Convent of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sacred Heart, Oklahoma Territory, three young novices, of the Sisters of Mercy made their religious profession, Sister M. Evangelist, Sister M. Vincent and Sister M. Camillus. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Meerschert being absent, the Rt. Rev. Abbot D. Augustine Bastre, of Our Lady of Bellac, France, kindly officiated, assisted by the Very Rev. Prior D. Thomas Duperon, who spoke very touchingly on the happiness of the religious life, taking for his text: "Blessed are those who dwell in the house of the Lord."

The Editor joins his voice to the chorus of congratulations. May heaven's choicest blessings accompany every foundation these noble hearted sisters undertake.

SEEK GOD'S CARE FOR YOUR DAY!

How many children there are who think that evening is the only time for prayer! Then they kneel down and ask God to guard them through the night while they lie helpless on their bed. But they never think of praying in the morning, when the darkness, with its unknown dangers, has fled. When all looks bright and cheerful, it

never occurs to them that they need God's protection then.

But how foolish such reasoning is! The darkness has its dangers; but the day teems with evils that the night knows not of. Of all the accidents that happen, how many take place through the day! How few during the night when all is hushed and still!

If, therefore, we need God's care during the night, how much more do we need it through the day? At night we lie down on our beds and fall asleep forgetting everything. In the daytime we have to be up and doing, and are exposed to many dangers. We get up, and go out well and happy; yet we know not how soon we may be brought home dead or injured. And so there is every need that we should ask God to keep us from all accidents, and to preserve our goings out and our comings in.

It is through the day, too, that Satan is most busy, continually trying to lead us to do evil. How soon we may be tempted to be disobedient or indolent, to be impatient, rude, or unkind, or to give way to anger or fretfulness. This is another reason why, in the morning, we should ask God to "Lead us not into temptation," and help us to resist the evil one, who goes about like a roaring lion, seeking to devour the lambs for whom the good Shepherd gave his life.

It is during the day, too, that, as a rule, we meet with the most of our trials. We may be denied many things that we wish for; our companions may treat us unkindly; we may not be well, or our little brothers or sisters may be cross. And we need grace from God to help us bear all these things in a kind and gentle spirit.

Then, too, day brings with its duties and opportunities of doing good that night does not. There are our parents and teachers to be pleased and obeyed, brothers and sisters to be served, little ones to be amused, and lessons to be learned. There is the little sick friend